

STEAMER SINKS; 48 MISSING

COASTWISE SHIP ALASKA HITS ROCK ON PACIFIC COAST; GOES TO BOTTOM

TREACHEROUS ROCKS OF BLUNT'S REEF CONCEALED BY DENSE FOG

Vessel, Within 20 Minutes After Being Crippled, Lists, Turns and Disappears to Within Four Feet of the Tips of the Masts; Survivors Are Picked Up From Drifting Life Boats and From Among the Wreckage.

Aboard Rescue Steamer Anyox, off Eureka, Calif., Aug. 7 (by wireless to The Associated Press).—"We have picked up 96 passengers and 70 of the crew of the sunken steamer Alaska, Captain Snoddy, of the Anyox, said in reply to a wireless message from The Associated Press. "There are missing from the Alaska 36 passengers and 12 of the crew. We don't know of any other survivors, and am doubtful if there were any others saved."

RESCUE SHIP BRINGS SURVIVORS TO EUREKA

Eureka, Calif., Aug. 7.—Forty-eight persons, thirty-six passengers and twelve of the crew, were lost last night when the steamer Alaska, of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, southbound from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco, sank thirty minutes after crashing into the rocks of Blunt's reef, forty miles south of this city. The survivors, numbering 154 persons, were brought here today by the rescue ship Anyox, the first vessel to reach the scene of the wreck in response to the Alaska's radio signals. The coast guard tug Ramon, dispatched early today from Eureka, returned to port with the bodies of twelve men. Eight were members of the crew and four were passengers. Captain Harry Hobey, master of the Alaska, but the fourth boat capsized and is still unaccounted for and is believed to have gone down with his ship.

Of the survivors landed by the Anyox, thirty were more or less seriously injured and received medical treatment at the local hospitals.

The Alaska struck the reef on a dense fog, according to the survivors, and immediately began to list. The work of launching the life boats was accomplished without delay or disorder. Three of the boats successfully rode the waves but the fourth boat capsized and precipitated its occupants into the sea. The greatest loss of life, the survivors said, resulted from this mishap. A few who were life belts succeeded in floating until the boats of the Anyox picked them up.

Captain Hobey, when the last of the life boats had been sent over the side of the rapidly sinking Alaska, said to the stern of his vessel and he was seen there when it started its plunge to the bottom.

SHIP WAS BOUND FROM PORTLAND TO EUREKA

Eureka, Calif., Aug. 7.—Twelve bodies have been brought here out of a list of thirty-six passengers and twelve of the crew missing in the wreck of the coastwise steamer Alaska, which struck a rock in Blunt's reef, forty miles south of here, and sank last night. Ninety-six passengers and twenty of the crew were brought here today by the steamer Anyox, which arrived at the scene of the wreck in time to pick up the survivors. The Anyox is expected to arrive here today with the bodies of the missing.

ECONOMIC MISSION FROM CUBA, HEADED BY THE SECRETARY OF FINANCE, REACHES WASHINGTON

Will Discuss the Proposed Duty on Sugar, a Loan By the United States and Conditions On the Island; Expect to See Secretary of State Hughes Today.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Cuban economic mission, headed by Sebastian Gelabert, secretary of finance of Cuba, arrived here today.

WEATHER

FORECAST.
Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.—New Mexico: Unsettled Monday, probably light showers and thunder storms; warmer east and south portions. Tuesday, fair, south, unsettled north portion.
Arizona: Fair west, probably showers east portion Monday. Tuesday, probably fair, little change in temperature.

LOCAL REPORT.

Conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday, recorded by the university:
Highest temperature 83
Lowest 62
Range 21
Mean 75
Humidity at 6 a. m. 64
Humidity at 6 p. m. 62
Precipitation None
Maximum wind velocity 36
Direction of wind South
Character of day Clear

CHOSEN FOR NEW OPERATING BOARD BY SHIPPING HEAD



William J. Love, above, and A. J. Frey

Two members appointed to the new board of operations of the emergency fleet corporation by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board are William J. Love of New York and A. J. Frey of Los Angeles. During the war Love served as director of trades and allocations under the shipping control committee. Frey was formerly in charge of the ship construction division of the Southern Pacific district of the shipping board.

LEGISLATION TO BE TALKED OVER WITH PRESIDENT

Republican Senate Leaders Plan to Take Up With Him the Question of a Railroad Measure.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Upon President Harding's return from his vacation, senate republican leaders are to take up the question of railroad legislation with the executive. Whether the administration backs or funds about \$200,000,000 of carriers' debts by the war finance corporation shall be pressed immediately, or deferred until after the proposed senate vacation recess, is to be determined.

Some doubt regarding the president's wishes is held. At the recent White House dinner to republican senators, the president said to have agreed to delaying the railroad bill over the recess period planned. When the president talked later with the house republican leaders, he was quoted as desiring prompt enactment of the funding bill. The president, senators said, tonight will be informed this week that it would be impossible for the senate to secure any vacation if the railroad measure should be pressed. Action on the bill should be taken by the senate before the president's return from his vacation. The president should consent to house action first on the bill, the senate leaders hope to pass the anti-trust and Copper-Tincher grain gambling bills this week and adjourn for a month or six weeks.

POSTAGE STAMP METER INTRODUCED IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 6.—New York was introduced today to the postage meter, a machine which makes every man his own stamp printer and does away with the necessity of sticking them on. The National City bank has the first one exhibited here. The machine, recently approved by the postoffice department, prints on the letters a little square about the size of a stamp, in which appears the words "U. S. Postage—Paid 2 Cents." The machine is equipped with a register which can be set only by postoffice authorities.

DYE MONOPOLY HAS SOUGHT TO INFLUENCE THREE MEMBERS OF CABINET, IS FREAR'S CHARGE

Is Making An Effort to Perpetuate Its Present Exclusive Power in U. S., He Says in Letter.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—The charges that "the dye monopoly, headed by the Chemical Foundation company," has sought to influence three members of President Harding's cabinet in an effort to perpetuate its "present exclusive power in this country" is made by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin, in a letter to Chairman Penrose, of the senate committee, considering the tariff bill. The Wisconsin member, who led the successful fight in the house against the dye embargo in the Fordney bill, referred specifically to the letters written to Senator Penrose by Secretaries Weeks and Denby. Mr. Frear also declared that the Chemical Foundation had failed to acknowledge or act on his letter of July 18, asking that legal proceedings be instituted to set aside the Chemical Foundation company.

"No invisible government," said Mr. Frear, "has ever shown more brazen effrontery than this dye monopoly. Not one line of evidence in all the hearings, I am informed, suggests that this government depended upon or received aid from any dye establishments in the country during the recent war, and the argument that they should preserve this half billion dollar domestic dye monopoly with its excessive prices and enormous power because of approaching war and through need of private protection in both pre-war and war periods is preposterous and ridiculous."

LARGEST 'PHONE CABLE IN WORLD LAID FROM DETROIT TO WINDSOR

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—What is said to be the largest telephone cable in the world was laid across Detroit river recently between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., making it possible to conduct 400 conversations simultaneously there between the United States and Canada. Direct trunk line connections between each of Detroit's sixteen central offices and Windsor's four Canadian company are made possible, obviating the need of handling calls between the two cities on a long distance basis.

The new cable makes provision for the growth of both cities. It is estimated it will take care of Detroit's needs up to a population of 2,000,000. The cable has 408 pairs of wires. It three and five-eighths inches in diameter and 3,000 feet long and has an aggregate weight of 59,870 pounds. It lies on the river bed, forty-eight feet deep in places. City and telephone officials from both sides of the river combined to give the laying of the cable an international aspect.

THE PEOPLE AS PARTNERS.

A "friend" is very much "humiliated" at the spectacle of my trying to sell bonds to the people. He probably holds to two main points on the subject. One of these is that it is "undignified" to tell my financial troubles to the public. If I were begging bread to feed my babies, it would be a rather undignified proceeding, I admit. If I were asking people to make a donation to the Journal, it might smack of humbug, although I would doubt that. My present opinion is that if the legitimate revenues of the Journal were insufficient to maintain it, I would tell the people so and ask for help. When I took over the Journal I said that I regarded it as a public trust, to be administered for the benefit of all the people of New Mexico. It is, in that spirit, no penny of illegitimate revenue has been collected. No special favors have been accepted. Nothing which could in any manner interfere with our independence has been contemplated. If I needed gift-money to keep the Journal free to serve the people, I think I would owe it to the public to say so.

Every man and woman who can do so must help, if I am to succeed. I am receiving many subscriptions, but far from enough. I need every dollar I can raise by Wednesday morning. If I can get \$20,000 by Tuesday night I can make thirty days' time to get the rest. If I fail to have \$20,000 by that time I fear an effort will be made to temporarily put me out of possession. If they can silence me temporarily, they can make it permanent. Any day they get me where I can not talk to you, I am whipped. They know this. So now is the time for you to act. I have made your fight. Help me to continue to make it.

You may disagree with some specific policy of the Journal, but you surely agree with the fundamental policy of hearing every one on all sides of every controversy. Not to shut off that publicity is vital to New Mexico.

Every man and woman who can do so must help, if I am to succeed. I am receiving many subscriptions, but far from enough. I need every dollar I can raise by Wednesday morning. If I can get \$20,000 by Tuesday night I can make thirty days' time to get the rest. If I fail to have \$20,000 by that time I fear an effort will be made to temporarily put me out of possession. If they can silence me temporarily, they can make it permanent. Any day they get me where I can not talk to you, I am whipped. They know this. So now is the time for you to act. I have made your fight. Help me to continue to make it.

ARREST MADE IN KENNEDY MURDER IN LOS ANGELES

Arthur C. Burch Admits His Identity But Denies All Knowledge of the Shoot- ing on Friday Night

(By The Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, Nev., Aug. 7.—Deputy Sheriff Nolan, of Los Angeles county, California, arrived here today to take back Arthur C. Burch, wanted in connection with the killing at Los Angeles, Friday night, of J. P. Kennedy, broker, who was slain from ambush. Burch denied all knowledge of the shooting, but admitted his identity, and said he would return without extradition. A long suit case, which had aided in identifying him, did not contain any weapons when searched. Burch told the officers at Las Vegas he was well acquainted with Mrs. Kennedy Obenchain, the young woman who was with Kennedy when the latter was shot. He requested, refrained from questioning further.

INVESTIGATION MARKED TIME AT L. A. SUNDAY

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—The investigation of the death of John B. Kennedy, shot and killed here Friday shortly before midnight as he was about to enter his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, ended today, pending the return from Las Vegas of Deputy Sheriff Nolan, bringing in custody Arthur C. Burch, of Evanston, Ill., who was apprehended late last night at the request of the Los Angeles officers.

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, the young divorced woman, who was with Kennedy when he was shot, was continued in detention as a material witness today, but she was permitted to rest with very little questioning. The inquest announced to be held over Kennedy's body still remained indefinite as to time, also awaiting the return of Burch. The day being Sunday, closed stores made it impossible to check further in the search for a 12-gauge shot gun, shells from which were fired where Kennedy was killed. Officers expected to locate tomorrow the place where the shells were bought if they were procured locally. Information that Burch had no weapon was given by the police department to places that rent weapons, and these were to be checked tomorrow also.

DENVER CONSIDERING BUYING A COAL MINE

(By The Associated Press.)
Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.—A municipally-owned and operated coal mine which would bring coal to the residents of Denver at an estimated cost of \$3.50 a ton, is under consideration by the city council. A committee has been appointed to consider the project and if it is feasible, an ordinance will be drafted to put the plan in execution, according to Councilman Harry Riley, framer of the plan. A majority of the council members have declared themselves in favor of the plan.

STORM DAMAGES CROPS

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 7.—Telephone communication with Boone, thirty miles east of here, was established today and reports from the region visited by a cloud-burst last night are that the damage was small and confined mostly to crops. There was some hail with the rain that beat crops down to a considerable extent.

HARRY C. MILLER, ATTORNEY OF EL PASO, ARRESTED IN DENVER; SMUGGLING NARCOTICS CHARGED

Is Remanded To Jail To Await Preliminary Hearing Friday, in Default of \$2,500 Bond; \$5,000 Worth of Drugs, Found in a Denver Barber Shop, Are Confiscated.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.—Harry C. Miller, attorney of El Paso, Tex., arrested here yesterday following the confiscation of \$5,000 worth of narcotics, will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Robert E. Foot Friday morning.

Miller is charged with purchasing narcotics in Mexico and smuggling them across the international boundary into the United States. Two alleged accomplices are also being held by the police.

Miller maintained his innocence of the charges in a statement yesterday, and demanded that he be given an immediate hearing before a United States commissioner. The narcotics were seized in a downtown barber shop, where Miller is alleged to have removed them, by federal officers yesterday. His arrest at a hotel followed.

TO OPPOSE HYLAN IN N. Y. ELECTION



Maj. Henry H. Curran.

New York, Aug. 7 (Special).—Maj. Henry H. Curran, borough president of Manhattan, has been chosen by a "fusion" committee to run for mayor of New York on the republican ticket, opposing Mayor Hylan.

Curran was born in New York city in 1877. He graduated from Yale and New York law school and became a newspaper reporter until 1911, when he was elected to the board of aldermen to fill an unexpired term. He was elected alderman in 1911, 1913 and 1915. In 1912 he was chairman of the finance committee and of the committee which investigated the police department following the Russell murder. In 1914 and 1915 he was majority leader and acted from time to time as president of the board and mayor.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE STARTED TODAY

(By The Associated Press.)
Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.—The twenty-first annual tournament of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association will get under way here tomorrow with the largest field of entrants in its history, ready to compete for the championship. One hundred and thirty-four golfers will tee off on the first tee of the thirty-six-hole qualifying round. Twenty-two cities are represented by the entrants. Many stars of the middle and northwest, including six state champions, and veteran H. G. Legg of Minneapolis, five times champion, R. E. Knepper of Sioux City, Ia., and George von Elm of Salt Lake City are entered. Robert McKee of Des Moines, Ia., is present title holder of the Trans-Mississippi championship.

STORM DAMAGES CROPS

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 7.—Telephone communication with Boone, thirty miles east of here, was established today and reports from the region visited by a cloud-burst last night are that the damage was small and confined mostly to crops. There was some hail with the rain that beat crops down to a considerable extent.

EYES OF FRANCE ARE FOCUSED ON COL. HARVEY AT PARIS MEETING

Although He Takes His Seat Ostensibly As An Observer, Each Party Looks Upon Him As An Ally.

HOPE HE'LL BE ABLE TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS

Wish Is Expressed That the Envoy Will Be More Than A Reporter of the Proceed- ings of Parley.

(By The Associated Press.)
Paris, Aug. 7 (By the Associated Press).—Ambassador Harvey, because he represents the United States, is the most carefully studied personality of all those who have come to Paris to take part in the five-power conference beginning tomorrow. The three prime ministers of France, Great Britain and Italy, respectively, M. Briand, Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Bonomi, are known men here; their governments have already taken their position on the partition of Upper Silesia, the principal question before the supreme council. Each represents well-defined policies on the other disturbing problems such as Greece and Turkey, awaiting solution. The attitude of Washington, however, is not known. Ambassador Harvey, although he takes his seat at the table ostensibly merely as an observer, is looked upon by each party to the various controversies as a potential ally and as one who may have the deciding vote and voice as an arbitrator or friend if the council divides into factions.

It is generally hoped that the American ambassador bears instructions to be more than a reporter of the proceedings, that he will on occasion arise and make constructive suggestions to offer. However, in his official card today, he is understood to have given no intimation of any instructions beyond those of an impassive and benevolent witness. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador, is expected to be impassive and enigmatic but his vote is regarded as uniformly unfavorable to Great Britain.

Significant Meeting.

The meeting of the supreme council, which is looked upon as a grave significance, is drawing to Paris many international political personalities. M. Jasper, the Belgian foreign minister, and Colonel Theunys, the Belgian minister of finance, will arrive from Brussels Monday evening. Korcia, leader of the Polish insurgents, is endeavoring to be heard thus far vainly. Kerenky, the former Russian premier, is trying to submit plans for solution of the Russian situation, and the Austrian, Albanian, Greek and Turkish governments will have special agents here to assist their legations.

First Session at 11 O'clock.

The first session of the council will be held in the French foreign office at 11 o'clock in the morning. The Upper Silesian question will be immediately taken under consideration. The controversy over Silesia arises from the different interpretations by the allies and by Germany and Poland, as the result of the plebiscite. The original draft of the treaty with Germany gave Upper Silesia to Poland unconditionally.

In consequence of Germany's

strong protest, supported in the peace conference by Mr. Lloyd George, it was decided to apply the principle of self-determination and organize a plebiscite under the supervision of a commission, on (Continued on Page One.)

WORK BEGUN ON NEW STADIUM; MORE THAN \$600,000 SUBSCRIBED

(By The Associated Press.)
Lawrence, Kans., Aug. 7.—Work has been begun on the new stadium and athletic field of the University of Kansas here, and it is expected that the stadium will be near enough completion to be used for the annual K. U.-Missouri football game this fall. More than \$600,000 was subscribed. The athletic field will contain a football field, a baseball diamond and a quarter mile running track, with a 220-yard straight-away track. It will seat 22,000.